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Tuesday - 17 January 1978

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✓ 1. (Unclassified - THW) LIAISON Mike Van Dusen, Staff Director, House International Relations Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, called to ask if he could take a look, either in unclassified or classified form, at the report concerning Soviet arms expenditures on which a story had appeared in the New York Times today. I told him I would look into it and get back to him.

2. (Unclassified - THW) LIAISON Barry Wiser, in the office of Representative John P. Murtha (D., Pa.), called stating that a constituent would like an appointment with somebody to discuss the reorganization of the Intelligence Community. The constituent was an undergraduate student at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and was doing a paper on this subject. I told Wiser that the reorganization of the Intelligence Community was still in flux, that many parts of it were classified and, therefore, at this time it was not feasible for someone to discuss the matter with his constituent. Wiser agreed.

STAT 3. (Unclassified - SF) LIAISON Received a call from Ann Moore, in the office of Senator S. I. Hayakawa (R., Calif.), who was requesting, for a constituent, an atlas of Europe and the Western Hemisphere. After checking with [REDACTED] NFAC/CSS, office, I informed Ms. Moore that the constituent can obtain a copy of the Western Hemisphere atlas from the DOCEX Project at the Library of Congress, and as far as we know we do not have one on Europe as of yet.

4. (Unclassified - GLC) LIAISON Received a call from Ed Pinto, Press Secretary to Senator Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.). Pinto said the Senator had decided not to make his trip to Europe for reasons of health

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6. [redacted] LIAISON Winslow Wheeler, in the office of Senator Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.), called requesting information on General Maxwell Taylor's report on the Bay of Pigs. After checking with a number of Agency sources, I called Wheeler back and suggested that the National Archives Research Service recently made available to the public portions of reports by General Taylor to President Kennedy on the Bay of Pigs. I provided him with the name and number of the NARS individual to contact.

7. [redacted] FOIA On advice of [redacted] Acting Chief, Coordination and Review Staff, OLC, and after checking with responsible officers in OTS and ODD of DDS&T, called Walter Sheridan, on the staff of the Senate Human Resources Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research, to advise him that CIA had no objection if Ms. Jean Fitz-Simon, Department of Justice, reviewed the Subcommittee's files on drugs even though the files contain classified CIA material. (See Memorandum For the Record.)

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8. [redacted] EMPLOYMENT REQUEST Received a call from Carolyn Fell, in the office of Representative Chalmers P. Wylie (R., Ohio), who was most apologetic and explained that their constituent, [redacted] had never been back in touch with them and therefore did not show up for his appointment with [redacted] this morning. I conveyed her apologies to [redacted] office.

9. [redacted] LIAISON Talked with Ira Goldman, on the staff of Representative Robert McClory (R., Ill.), who called because of the difficulty he had experienced in his contacts with Carl Hurst, of the FBI, and Steve Harrick, OSD, regarding a security clearance. I later talked with Hurst and [redacted] DD/OS, and we believe we have worked out the procedure for Goldman to request his Top Secret clearance but this procedure is being confirmed by the FBI with the House Judiciary Committee before we go back to Goldman.

✓ 10. [redacted] LIAISON I was unable to reach Bill Hogan, Counsel, House Armed Services Committee, at his office but I contacted him at home to determine his desires regarding the release of the latest edition of our annual report on Soviet defense expenditures. Hogan said the Committee would like to handle this publication as they have in the past and I advised him that [redacted] NFAC/CSS, would get advance copies of the item to him on Monday afternoon. Regular distribution would be made on Tuesday and the Committee would probably release copies of the report early Tuesday morning.

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16. (Unclassified - ELS) LIAISON Dick Giza, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence staff, called and said Representative Charles Rose (D., N. Car.) is interested in meeting with [redacted] IC Staff, to discuss [redacted] study as soon as it is completed. I am passing this to IC Staff.

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17. (Unclassified - MMP) LIAISON Craig Fenno, in the office of Representative Barber Conable (R., N. Y.), called with a battery of questions about KGB activities and personnel in the United States. I told Fenno that the FBI was the appropriate agency to question about the number of KGB "agents" in the United States and the degree to which they may have increased subsequent to the establishment of detente. I explained the separation of CIA and FBI charters and jurisdictions. He thanked me and said that he would contact the FBI.

18. (Internal Use Only - MMP) LIAISON Called Col. Steve Harrick, DOD, and told him that our analysts would like to obtain a copy of the classified transcript from the 3 August 1977 hearing before the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel on NATO posture and initiatives. He said that he was reasonably confident that he could supply it to us and would get it over to me as soon as possible.

19. (Internal Use Only - MMP) BRIEFING Keith Gardener, in the office of Representative Paul Simon (D., Ill.), called to request a luncheon/briefing for the Congressman. Subjects for coverage would be: (1) political and economic motivations behind foreign countries' establishment of nuclear capabilities; (2) implications and consequences for U.S. policy deriving from foreign establishments of nuclear competence; and (3) CIA's coverage of international issues, with particular reference to human rights. I talked to [redacted] NFAC/CSS, and she said that this could be handled and that one of the senior officers within NFAC could host the luncheon.

20. (Unclassified - DFM) LIAISON Called Jeanne McNally, secretary to Tom Latimer, Staff Director, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, and told her the Agency needed to again review the transcript of the Director's 30 November testimony. She agreed to send it to me.

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13. *USSR* LIAISON Talked with Ira Goldman, on the staff of Representative Robert McClory (R., Ill.), concerning his request for a compartmented clearance and/or access to the classified transcripts of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence executive hearings on electronic surveillance legislation. I told Goldman I had discussed this matter with the Director as I had promised and as I had expected, the Director said he had no choice but to follow the long-established procedure which was to grant compartmented clearances only to permanent members of the committee staffs at the request of committee chairmen. I added, however, that Tony Lapham, General Counsel, and I would be happy to have members of our staffs, who are working on this legislation, discuss the legislation and the need for certain provisions so long as the discussions did not get into the compartmented information. I also recommended that since Mr. McClory is the Ranking Minority member on the House Judiciary Committee, Goldman ask him to obtain the basic Top Secret clearance from the FBI although his clearance could also be obtained through the Department of Defense. In this connection, I suggested they request a Top Secret clearance investigation conducted under the criteria of DCID 1/14.

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Goldman called me back later to say he had run into difficulty with both the FBI and DOD in his effort to obtain a Top Secret clearance. I subsequently called DD/OS, and he gave me the name of Carl Hurst, FBI, as a person for Goldman to contact.

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14. LIAISON Talked with Bill Miller, Staff Director, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, about the anticipated release of the latest edition of CIA's annual publication on Soviet defense expenditures. I told him that in past years the House Armed Services Committee had asked for and we had provided them with advance copies of the document and wondered if Miller wanted similar treatment. He said advance copies were not needed but if the House Armed Services Committee did not wish to pursue this arrangement as it had in the past, we might consider contacting the Joint Economic Committee.

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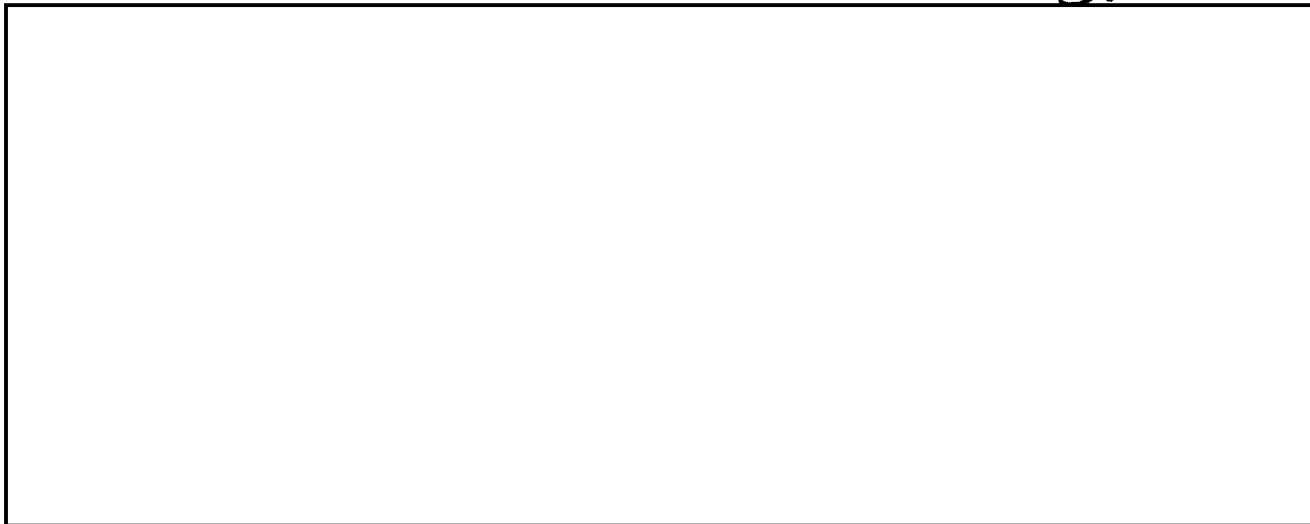
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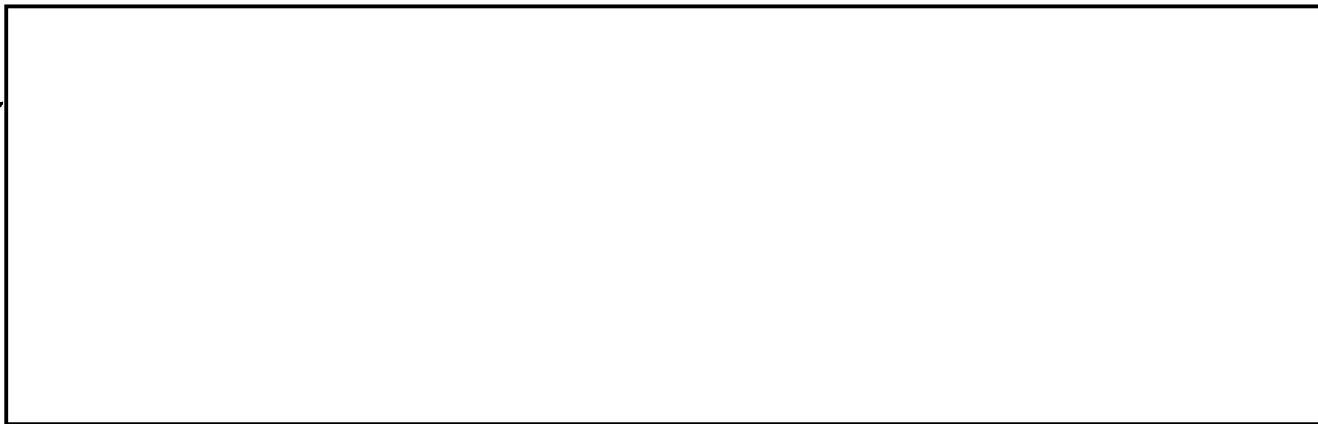
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7. [REDACTED] LIAISON Called Stan Taylor, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staff, to inform him of Levine's request for an Agency interview regarding the nomination of Ambassador Frank Carlucci as DDCI and told him in addition I would proceed to set up previously requested interviews with Agency officers in Brazil on the nomination.

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9. [REDACTED] LIAISON Received a call from Carol Cones, in the office of Representative John T. Myers (R., Ind.), requesting a brochure--clerical and professional. OLC Registry was advised.

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Tuesday - 10 January 1978

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1. (Unclassified - MG) LIAISON Received a call from Steve Emerson, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, who requested that he be put on the mailing list to receive the FBIS Weekly Report on the Middle East. I arranged this for him through [] FBIS.

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2. (Unclassified - MG) LIAISON Received a call from Kent, an intern in the office of Senator John Glenn (D., Ohio), who said that they are working on legislation regarding getting bodies back to the United States of Americans who die abroad. He asked if the Agency would have any figures on how many Americans have died abroad. I told him that the Agency would not have any such figures and suggested he contact the Department of State.

3. (Unclassified - ELS) LIAISON Arranged for Gen. Frank Camm, Director, National Intelligence Tasking Center, to meet with Guy McConnell, of the Senate Appropriations Committee staff, on January 18 at 11:00 a.m., and with Ralph Preston and Chuck Snodgrass, of the House Appropriations Committee staff, on 19 January at 2:00 p.m.

✓ 4. (Unclassified - ELS) BRIEFING Arranged a 10:30 a.m. meeting between Peter Kyros, of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries staff, and [] of OER, to discuss H.R. 9998 and the impact on Soviet Merchant Marine, on 11 January.

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5. (Unclassified - ELS) LIAISON Took call from Mary Locke, of Senator Charles H. Percy's (R., Ill.) staff, who wants to talk to [] OSI, about psychotonic warfare. I passed this to [] NFAC/CSS.

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6. (Unclassified - ELS) LIAISON Took a call from Sharon Nelson, on the staff of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation. She wants a paper on health effects of electro-magnetic radiation that [] OSI, has passed to people. I passed this to [] NFAC/CSS.

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(ATTN: DIRECTOR)

DEAR SIRS:

THE ENCLOSED
ARTICLE MAKES ME FEEL
THAT "WEATHER MANIPULATION"
BY THE RUSSIANS SHOULD BE
INVESTIGATED FURTHER.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION,
SIR?

Yours Truly,
Edward Lee

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**U.S. and Canadian Scientists Say . . .
Russians May Have Caused Our Bitter Winter**

American and Canadian scientists believe that Soviet experiments in weather control may be to blame for this winter's bitter cold weather.

Top experts in both countries theorize the Russians are using powerful radio signals to disrupt the earth's magnetic field — which could alter the path of the jet stream winds and push Arctic air masses deep into the U.S.

The Russians' purpose: to warm up their own agricultural areas, lengthen their growing season and increase their winter wheat crop.

Since July the USSR has been transmitting strange, powerful signals that have disrupted communications throughout the world — and scientists believe this is evidence the Soviets are using a weather modification system developed by Yugoslav genius inventor Nikola Tesla, who died in 1943.

Dr. Andreja Puharich, an

Ossining, N.Y., neurologist, author and inventor who has spent 35 years studying Tesla's work and is working with the Canadian government on a Tesla research project, told The ENQUIRER:

"There is a real scientific possibility that the Soviets turned on the cold. We believe that the Russians are repeating experiments Tesla carried out about 75 years ago showing how to modify the weather.

"There is a direct connection between setting up a Tesla transmitter and modifying the weather. If you regulate the movement of electrically charged particles in the upper atmosphere, you can cause changes in the jet stream.

"By controlling the movements of the jet stream, the Russians could send cold air from one place to another.

The Russians might want to push their cold Arctic air toward the U.S. — so they could increase their own agricultural growing season."

Oliver Nicholson, a Washington, D.C., energy consultant to the Canadian State Dept., told The ENQUIRER:

"I think the Soviets are using their cold Arctic air mass elsewhere.

"These strange radio signals are definitely Tesla's frequencies. We have evidence they are two transmitter sites, in Riga and in Gomel, south of Minsk. And there are strange weather patterns around the area."

Malcolm Reid, meteorologist with the Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment in Washington, D.C., said:

"The winds that normally travel eastward across the Pacific Ocean and pick up moisture were diverted from Riga toward the earth's north magnetic pole and across the dry Siberia and Arctic regions. The absence of these normally moisture-laden winds is causing the drought on the West Coast of the U.S."

Markewitch said that Tesla, who discovered alternating current, died in poverty in New York, an ignored electrical genius. He said Tesla is well known in Russia, China and other Communist countries, though few Westerners know much about his theories.

The implications of weather control, Markewitch said, are "mind-boggling. If you wanted an enemy to suffer you could turn on the cold or a drought very easily.

"I think the Soviets are testing something they themselves don't understand," he added. "It's like a monster that has gotten out of control."

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